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F. C. Stolte Awarded Construction Contract Of Second SJC Unit

SECOND STORY NOT TO
BE BUILT AT PRESENT

Ground was cleared and dirt was moved today for the beginning of Unit No. 2. This marks the beginning of the next constructional unit to get under way on the Salinas Jaycee grounds. The contract was awarded to F. C. Stolte, contractor, for the construction of the new gymnasium and four new classrooms, along with a new book store.

Unit No. 2, which was designed by Charles E. Butner, included a two-story building with a band room, several practice rooms, and a choral room on top. Because of some changes this second story will not be built at present.

The estimated cost of the building was given at \$123,300 for the total unit; \$6,300 will be deducted from this amount for the leaving out of the second story. The total figure will come to \$117,000.

The gymnasium, which is probably the biggest thing that has happened to Jaycee students since snow fell in Salinas Valley, will be one of the largest and best gyms in California when it is completed, which is rumored to be about the beginning of the next school year. It will be 110 by 80 feet and will include well over 1000 seats. The floor space will be sufficiently large to allow three basketball games on the floor at the same time. The gym can also be converted into an indoor tennis court, and approximately eight badminton and volley ball courts. Handball can also be played inside. Boxing and wrestling matches will prove an interesting spectacle during the half-time of a basketball game.

Probably the next biggest thing is that the present gymnasium will be turned over to the girls for their own. It will be remodeled, and there will be no signs left that boys occupied it previously.

Next in line are the four new class rooms and the book store which will be ready for occupation next year. All the way out to the new gym will be an arched arcade outlining the new and old buildings. The floor will be made of terra cotta tile steps. Above the corridor will be a girls' lounge and rest room.

TOASTMASTERS, TOASTMISTRESS CLUBS INCREASE

Competition for the members of the Toastmasters' Club seems quite a problem with the active Toastmistress organization coming out with meetings all over the place.

At a meeting held last Thursday at seventh period, the Toastmasters decided they would hold meetings at the same time each week henceforth. The two divisions that were meeting as separate ones have been combined at this period with a minimum loss of members. However, it will entail a loss of at least one of the officers, so there is to be a re-election at the next meeting.

The membership will be increased to about 18 members. The rivalry between the men's and women's organizations seems fairly active now. Later developments should prove interesting.

LA REATA STAFF OFFERS ANOTHER ROLLER FROLIC

The La Reata staff is giving another big skating party, so let's all "faw down and go boom" next Wednesday night, December 7, at League's Rollerdrome at Del Monte.

If you love to skate where you can have fun for only 40 cents a person, pull out your "mustn't miss" book right now and make it a date to attend what will be the biggest and most successful skating party ever given by the La Reata. This party will be the third one given by the La Reata this year. Better attendance means more skating parties in the future.

The feature attractions of the party will be races for both boys and girls with boxes of candy as awards to the winners.

The party begins at 7 o'clock and will not end until 10:30. Just think, three and a half hours of skating that will probably leave an impression with you for the rest of your life — in one way or another.

PRESIDENT WERNER TO SHARE DUTIES WITH SUB-HEADS

With an ever-increasing enrollment in Salinas Jaycee, the time has come when R. J. Werner, president, must assign some of his many duties to his understudies, such as Earl F. Sauble, G. Darwin Peavy, Luella Hall, and Faith Fraser.

"More and more students are entering Salinas J. C. every day and the task of handling the administration, student affairs, transportation, and other matters is getting to be too big a job," stated Mr. Werner sadly.

"I have always wanted to know and help every student connected with Salinas Jaycee," he continued, "but I will now have to limit my duties to those of the administration, budgets, and the general supervision of the Salinas Jaycee."

Mr. Sauble, dean of men, will be in charge of and will handle all student affairs. Mr. Peavy will supervise the school grounds, buildings, and transportation. Miss Hall and Mr. Lemos will be in complete charge of the scholarships. Miss Fraser, dean of women, will be in charge of the women's discipline and guidance.

All students now wishing to see any of the above teachers will find them in their respective offices. They will handle only what is listed above.

STRAY VALUABLES AWAIT CLAIMANTS

Christmas seems to be peeping above the horizon. At any rate, someone lost a green muffler and a pair of red mittens.

A coin purse with a key and Mexican figure attached has found its way into the lost and found department. Better look it up, whoever lost it.

There is still a number of pens and pencils lying around loose.

The knives and forks are still there — Nettie says she is going to set up housekeeping if they aren't claimed pretty soon.

A large purple stone ring, one

Del Monte to Be Site of Jaycee Winter Ball

BIDS OUT TODAY; NONE
TO BE SOLD AFTER
DECEMBER 9

The Winter Ball will definitely be held at the Hotel Del Monte, according to our social activities committee. This decision was reached after a heated debate of both sides of the question, and the final decision was based upon pleasing the majority of the people rather than a few.

Bids which will be out today will be \$1.50 a couple. It is announced that all bids MUST be sold before the week of the Winter Ball, so you will not be able to purchase your bid after December 9. A new idea for the dance programs will feature the names of the music selections rather than the numbers of the dances.

Committee heads will be as follows: personnel, Jean Meese; publicity and sales, Melvin Stromberg and Dick McFarlane; programs and bids, John Mitchell and Norman Anderson; entertainment, Clyde Greenhill; decorations, Henry Voelker.

Those desiring dinner at Del Monte are urged to get in touch with the sales committee chairman.

Institute Is Success At Salinas Jaycee; Teachers From Four Counties Attend

Teachers from the four surrounding counties gathered in Salinas last week for their annual institute program. Every member of the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers' Association came to Salinas for three days of study and fun, November 21, 22 and 23.

Headquarters for the institute were the Jeffery Hotel and the Salinas Union High School. However, many meetings of the various credit groups were held at the Salinas Junior College.

Teachers met in mixed groups according to counties and also in restricted groups according to the subjects they teach. Each group of those who teach the same subject convened to discuss the new and modern developments in its respective field.

Our president, Mr. Werner, was entertainment chairman for the institute. Highlights of the entertainment program were the Federal Symphony Orchestra recital on Tuesday night and the San Jose A Capella Choir program at the general meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Those groups which met here at the Jaycee were commercial, secondary art, foreign language, junior college instructors, physical education for men, women and nurses, elementary principals, science, and mathematics.

Main social event of the convention was the reception and dance held Monday night at the National Guard Armory. Forgetting their fundamental principles and average daily attendance, the teachers indulged in a little Lambeth Walk and sophisticated swing.

compact, one rust beer jacket, and one boy's suede jacket, together with two important looking keys, complete the list. If not claimed within the week, they will be confiscated for the good of the school.

Tonight's Costume Ball Proceeds To Enlarge Salinas Xmas Fund

GIFT SUGGESTION
OFFERED BY THE
STUDENT STORE

With Christmas just around the corner, that ever-present gift problem can be solved at the student store by purchasing one of the speedball linoleum cutter sets and the accompanying instruction book, "Blockprinting with Linoleum."

For those students who have kept putting off the purchase of the "Who's it", official student body directory, there is still a limited supply of these handy books available.

German students may be interested in knowing that the Cuthbertson Verb Wheels are being sold for 33 cents.

As the basketball season approaches, we again find the need for rally caps. If you neglected to buy yours for the football games, you may still become the proud possessor of the maroon and gold beanie for 35 cents. Many students will be disappointed to learn that the pictures of the football team in jail and the Field Day snapshots will not be available as the negatives were burned in a recent fire.

Floods and Winds Encountered By Jaycee Students

The next new course to be offered in the curriculum of Salinas Jaycee will be one in rowing. From outward appearances we are going to need some help plugging up a few holes here and there in the building. Tuesday morning when we arrived a few minutes before "lab" period at 7 o'clock, we were astounded to see our venerable janitor literally swimming through the hall. Hearing a loud shout of distress we dashed to the rescue, but were halted from further progress by a terrific whirlwind coming through what appeared to be a hole blasted in the side of the wall. Immediately we thought, "Ha, vandalism, and right here in our own building, too!" First thoughts were an imperative call to the police and just as we were about to report that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to blast and flood our palace of modern higher learning into the hereafter, we remembered that there had been something said about a minor addition to the palace.

Thereupon we decided to do a little investigating before we were accused of acting a wee bit too hastily. In due time we discovered that what looked to be the results of a liberal dose of dynamite and the opening of the flood gates was in reality doorways for the new class rooms and skylights. The flooded appearance of the hall was due to a bit of those "Pennies From Heaven" that we all know so well.

There goes the whole darn scoop up in smoke. We are left as shattered, nervous, hulks, alone with the disappointment of our disillusionment. As our illustrious friend "Hawkshaw" might put it, the case was that of "The Denouement of the Vandal Case At the Salinas Junior College."

USE OF OLD RAIMENT
URGED BY S. A. P.

Hear ye! Hear ye! It's here! Tonight at 8 o'clock! Come one; come all, to one of the most outstanding dances of the year. It's that long-awaited "Half 'n' Half" costume ball to be held in our gym. The Sigma Alpha Pi club, that group of whirlwinds for social activities, is provided its fellow funsters with the opportunity to shake the dust from their heels, forget the drudgery of daily routine, and really enjoy a shindig that is different, with Jack Nelson's orchestra giving it out!

You don't have to cram yourself into your best bib and tucker, and you don't have to stagnate in your school clothes — unless you want to. All you do is inspect your wardrobe and figure out what the well-dressed man would not wear. Here is the chance of a lifetime to exhibit your good taste in a bad way, and also to display your sense of originality.

You're sure to have a wonderful time, and besides your enjoyment, your attendance at the dance tonight will insure a merrier Christmas for a great number of less fortunate people. The largest part of the proceeds of this affair will be donated to the annual Christmas drive carried on under the auspices of the Salinas Index-Journal. So get your date, select your costume from the opposite ends of your clothes closet, and let's start December with a grand show of school spirit, Christmas spirit, and high spirits.

Heading the decorations committee is Clyde Greenhill, who all these years has been hoarding a multitude of brilliant ideas on dressing up a dance floor. Others who are helping to make this dance one of the most uniquely decorated, and are carrying out the theme of the affair in the clever programs, are Jean Keiffer, Margie Beck, Neil Hicks and Frances Ruhlen. Mel Stromberg and Raenelle Wells are responsible for the posters adorning our bulletin boards.

Patrons and patronesses are Nettie Weichring, Mr. and Mrs. Murrin, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, and Miss Lescisin.

All faculty members are to be admitted free as the guests of Sigma Alpha Pi. Students, their escorts, and alumni in costume will be admitted for the small charge of 35 cents or 50 cents a couple. Those not in costume will be assessed 50 cents each.

Aviation Possible As Third New Course

With the expansion of Salinas Jaycee, the school board has approved of two new courses for the school term next year.

These courses will be held in the agricultural and home-making units. The new teachers who will supervise these courses have not been appointed, but it has been said that they will be ready for service next year.

For those students interested in the new aviation course to be given at Salinas Jaycee, the course was submitted by Dr. R. D. Case, superintendent of Salinas schools, to the school board. The board has considered this course and will make its recommendation later, according to R. J. Werner.

EDITORIALS

WE ARE THANKFUL

Thanksgiving is over. We are still alive and safe in the United States of America. That in itself is enough for a whole year of Thanksgivings. We are thankful that we are not in Germany where barbarities such as the recent Jewish pogrom could affect us. We are thankful that we are living in a country that so far seems to be extending a welcoming hand to refugees from Germany. In fact, most of us are thankful that we are Americans and not Nazi Germans.

It seems incredible that in the advanced state of civilization we are supposedly living in, a country could exhibit such a reversion to the Middle Ages. A few years ago we were shocked to read in our histories of similar pogroms from which the Jews suffered up until the present day. We prided ourselves on living in the twentieth century where such things did not happen. But apparently it can happen in this modern age, and worse things than that could just as easily take place in spite of our advanced civilization.

A few years ago people believed in the equality of man. Now they preach race supremacy and Jewish degradation. We are living in a period where anything can happen. Fortunately, we are also living in a country which has voiced a severe protest against the recent race perjuries in Germany. As yet it "Can't Happen Here", but as it couldn't have happened in Germany a few years ago, we can't tell what may be going on in the United States ten years from now. We can only be thankful that as a nation we refuse to accept wholesale slaughtering and looting in the name of economic security.

COLLEGE FOR COLLEGE'S SAKE

As defined by Webster's Dictionary a college is "a society of scholars or friends of learning incorporated for study or instruction, especially in the higher branches of knowledge." As defined by a group of interested students, a college is, for the majority of the students, a place for a good time and an opportunity to catch a husband. This would appear to make a college an exceptionally good date bureau. Apparently then, students who enter college with the idea of studying are decidedly in the minority.

The opinion as advanced by a group of Salinas Junior College students was that there would be a more collegiate atmosphere and more inducement to study if such nagging things as grades, required courses and graduations were entirely eliminated. Interest, rather than compulsion, would then be the incentive.

The result would undoubtedly be a general reduction in class members. However, the post graduate students and those who are auditing courses because they want to, are of the opinion that they are getting more out of their time than those who are sticking to the prescribed courses and going to sleep.

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BUSY ART CLASS INSTALLS ORDER BLANKS SYSTEM

Fine quality work has popularized Leon K. Amyx's art classes in the last two and a half months, and as a result, calls for posters and various other jobs are literally swamping the easel masters.

In desperation and in an effort to satisfy all parties, Mr. Amyx has devised a well-planned information blank to be used in ordering all jobs. Under a more orderly system, a committee instead of an individual will order directly from Mr. Amyx.

The art classes are willing to help the college in every way possible, and if they are given sufficient time, better work will result and pressure will be less on the students. To insure an adequate time limit, all order blanks must be submitted to Mr. Amyx one week before the finished product is wanted.

Information blanks state why, when, and where a poster is wanted; what department wants it; measurements and shapes, and other needed facts concerning the task.

Three sections of beautiful paintings have been exhibited in the main corridor the past three weeks by the art classes.

One section represents Salinas Junior College work, and the other two are Federal art project long-term loans.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

Luther Ogawa, Men's Club president, has just announced that the constitution of the club will be revised by a committee consisting of Dick Carlisle, chairman, Mel Stromberg, Dick McFarland, Gordon Bain, James Young, Cliff Talley, and Irvin Hall.

Reading over the constitution disclosed that the treasurer was supposed to be appointed by the president of the student body, instead of being elected by the club as he has been for the past few years.

Other such errors were discovered in the reading, and a new modern constitution is now in the making.

THE WINNAH!

THE WINNAH, as announced by the last Battery, would be the person guessing nearest the correct score of the Porterville-Salinas JC game. The prize would be a choice of any five-cent article in the store. MYRON KERNER gave the score of Salinas 20, Porterville 13, which was the nearest correct score received.

Mother: "You naughty boy! How dare you use such a wicked word!"

Small Boy: "But Shakespeare use it."

Mother: "Oh, he did? Well, don't play with his again!"

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GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB TO HEAR CITY SPEAKERS

Three speakers from the Salinas Soroptimist Club will be presented at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Soroptimists to be held in the girls' clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock today. Mrs. A. P. Overhouse will speak on the subject of "Classifications." "Club Organization" is the title of a speech by Miss Helen Ward. Mrs. Myrtle Wells will tell the Junior Soroptimists "How Soroptimism Started in Salinas."

Following this program there will be a business meeting for the purpose of ratifying the constitution and choosing officers.

The Soroptimist Club is a newly-organized service club for girls and is sponsored by the Salinas Soroptimist Club. There are similar clubs in San Diego, Los Angeles, Washington D. C., Kansas City, and other cities. The purpose of this club is to acquaint the girls with conditions in the business world. Each girl enters the club under a classification which represents the vocation which she intends to follow as her life work. Through addresses presented by speakers, through acquaintances and contacts made as members of the Junior Soroptimist Club, the girls receive an invaluable practical vocational guidance.

Although this club is new in Salinas, it is off to a grand start and it offers its junior members a great opportunity to keep in touch with the business world for women.

FASHIONS

By EL

The question has been asked: "What do you think of the clothes of the girls of Salinas Junior College as a whole?" The most enlightening of the answers are the following:

Joe D'Anna: "Clothes don't make a girl."

Olen Vansandt: "Some of them are more flashy than others, but that doesn't count. It doesn't mean a thing. In my opinion the girls of SJC are definitely ahead and still keeping in pace with the time."

Bill Rasmussen: "Pretty good in general. However, there are a few exceptions; some too short, some too long, too tight, too loose, etc. But, I won't incriminate myself."

Mr. Murrin: "They are in very good taste in general. The girls have a simplicity and dash that is appropriate to the occasion."

Wells Hendron: "It doesn't make any difference to me, but some of them dress in terrible taste."

Jack Thrish: "They're doing all right."

Arnold MacKenzie: "Some are all right, but the clothes don't matter; it's the girl who counts."

Jack Kympton: "I really haven't noticed."

Marlen Dimick: "It's according to which girl wears them. They are up-to-date, all right, and look comfortable."

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Dear Ed:

What do you say we throw a dance for the high school? We might just as well do that, because it seems that is what we are doing ennyhoo. This poor 'til fella noticed that a lot of our fair damsels sat on the bench while the high school gals did the dancing with J. College and his frenz. It hardly seems fair that we should have a dance for our students and then have the greater percentage of those attending be high school kids. Yes, I said K-I-D-S! Hoping to see something in the way of a change in the future, we remain,

THE MOANERS.

Dear Public, i. e. Doug Schwartz:

I've never taken part in any of the frank discussions that are held through your column, but after reading the last edition of the column, "College Stuff," may I say that the word "stuff" is no word for it?

You will have to admit that Del Mar cannot possibly hold 200 couples on the dance floor and that's where most of them will be. Remember the prom last year? About 130 couples in Del Monte and, brother, in comparison to the dancers the sardines looked sick that night. I think that you have been sold by Bob Coover's eloquent persuasive methods.

I heard your comments in assembly the other day. Doug, please don't rate everyone as a capitalist. A lot of the fellows are lucky to get five dollars a month as spending money, and won't be able to go because of the dinner dance idea. Don't tell me that a dinner dance won't cost five dollars, because flowers and transportation aren't included in the bid. The idea of a fellow's buying an optional dinner wouldn't work either. How would a fellow feel sitting at a table while another fellow sitting at the next table flashed the color of his money all over the place? We all had a swell time at the prom last year, and it was just a formal dance. I also remember that we had all this fuss about having the prom a dinner dance, but when it came to collecting the money it was definitely thumbs down. We had a hard enough time getting sufficient couples for the formal dance alone.

Yours to remember,
PUBLIC OPINION.

GIRLS' SPORTS

As after-school hockey is now over, with the sophomores coming forth victorious, volleyball is scheduled to start on December 5. Games will be played every day except Friday. This sport will also be interclass. Girls are to sign on Miss Hutchinson's bulletin board.

A candied apple sale was successfully given by the W. A. A. last Wednesday. Students enjoyed getting apples and candy both for five cents and are looking forward to the next sale.

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FEATURES

Ramblings

By DIZ

One of the newer twosomes around school is Bob Hudson and Margaret Fernie. They were seen here, there, and everywhere Friday before holidays.

It seems that Dan De Pauli is quite the frosh hero in the high school. All the little gals from over yonder were gathered round listening to the "ringer" from Frisco thrill them in his own inimitable manner at the Rainbow dance Tuesday last.

Eddie Daigle and Anna Marie Lucey were coupling up quite nicely at said dance. Of course, Dottie and Merle were among those listed, as usual.

These Jayseers took Rio del Mar by storm Friday after Thanksgiving Day. Among the dancers representing our place of higher learning were Norman Andresen and Ed Trimmingham with their crushes from Cal and the high school.

Tall, blonde, statuesque Thelma Philbrick has a good reason for ignoring the boys around school — Bill Knight. He's a senior at Cal and simply too too!

Betty Griffith is another girl with a reason all her own. He's a grad of our school, Bill Wing to be exact.

That one-man tidal wave for feminine hearts from Watsonville seems to be quite the friendly fellow. He has been beaunting them all around.

We hear that Pump Vella is managing the Rainbow girls' basketball team. At a recent practice he treated the gals so rough that it made most of their bleach and cream complexions turn a very puff-puff red.

Copying our stuff are the Screwballs of America, which started in New York last week. They held their first meeting in the new subway which won't be finished until 1940. That's one way to get somewhere without paying a nickel. They are not so crazy. Charter members are Kay Kyser, Jack Dempsey, and Richard Himber.

Even before it's settled we have Winter Ball dates floating around. John Mitchell will be twosing it with Stevie. Pearl Nielsen is going to be seen with Al Heer. Of course Don will be escorting Lois Phillips. Margie Reimers will keep company with Jerry Lemon. Surprise.

Customer: "Have you a book called 'Man, the Master of Women'?"

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Diedrickson, Blower Nuptial Ties Bound In Santa Cruz Church

Interesting to her friends in Jaysee is the marriage of Edith Diedrickson to Percy Blower, which was solemnized on the afternoon of November 26, at the Episcopal Church in Santa Cruz.

The Rev. Norman Snow officiated at the impressive ceremony. Bouquets of flowers formed the setting for the wedding rites, which were attended by a small group of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride wore a smart afternoon dress of teal blue with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The young couple has taken an apartment in Santa Cruz, where Mr. Blower is employed.

In honor of the bride, a kitchen shower was given Friday afternoon, November 18, in the Women's Clubhouse. While the cake was being cut, the gifts were opened and found to include many useful Pyrex dishes and pans.

OBSERVATIONS

There is one great objection to vacations, as voiced by our student body president, and that is that it takes another week to get back into the swing of things again. Your obstreperous observer finds that our pres. is only too right in his prediction. Upon inquiry we find that everyone had a very nice vacation, that nobody did anything very extraordinary, and that nobody intends to do anything shocking in the very near future. (No doubt saving their ideas for the "Half 'n' Half" ball).

One wastebasket full of scrap paper. The aim is rapidly improving but not the story. Why won't anybody provide an inspiration?

Thanksgiving vacation was followed by Old Man Autumn giving us a generous sample of his temperamentalities. The nucleus for those inevitable sewing circles, gab fests, or even studies, seems to be the hall heaters. The other day one of the girls of our great institution was observed thawing out her shoeless toesies at the most convenient radiator.

In a group farther from the furnace, apparently warmed sufficiently by their enthusiasm, Betty Holman, Johnny Coustette, and Murlin Larkin were indulging in a bit of pinocle. Later we found a card-playing group of five or six with enough kibitzers almost to block the hallway. Brilliant playing, Betty; I would have done the same thing with that ace.

The Friday morning before our long-anticipated Thanksgiving vacation (for which we are thankful) a letter, which had traveled all the way from New Jersey, was posted upon our bulletin board. Perhaps that in itself was not unusual, since we have four or five New Jersey studes in our midst. But this

Around the World

A new type of fire-fighting bomb, invented in France, is equipped with a match which is lighted by contact with the fire, or automatically at a temperature of 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

Watch for radical changes in U. S. Army infantry units. If current experiments work out, these alterations will be put into effect: The squad, smallest infantry unit, will be enlarged from 8 to 12 men, 11 of them carrying the new semi-automatic rifles and the twelfth bearing a machine gun. The regiment now comprises 1,724 men. Other plans call for rapid motorization of all horse-drawn infantry equipment, inclusion of an anti-tank machine gun platoon in each regiment, and adoption of new type mortars.

The Cuban government recently bestowed the Carlos Manuel de Cespedes award upon Col. Andrew S. Rowan, who, at the request of President McKinley of the United States, tramped through the jungles of Cuba to carry a "message to Garcia" during the Spanish-American War in 1898. Col. Rowan, now 81 years old, was given this award for "eminent service rendered to the Republic of Cuba in its fight for independence."

While Hitler unquestionably has his eye set on the Ukraine, actual armed conflict between the Reich and the Soviet isn't so inevitable as is generally assumed. Informed observers, in making long-range forecasts, call attention to two factors: first, that strong elements in both countries recognize the advantages of economic understanding; second, that the Nazi technique is to take what can be had without war, which in this case would be ruinous to both countries.

MID-SEASON GRADUATIONS TO ENLARGE S.J.C. CLASSES

With mid-season graduation to be held soon in the surrounding high schools of Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, President R. J. Werner today stated that he expected to see the Salinas Jaysee enrollment reach the 700 mark before the end of this year.

Within the next several years he expects to see approximately 1000 students in Salinas Jaysee.

"I draw the line at kissing," She said in accents fine;
But he was a football hero,
So he crossed the line.

one was addressed very ambiguously to "The Guy What Owns No Overcoat!" The letter was duly received by the intended addressee.

Joe College Stuff

By DOUG SCHWARTZ

Hi, Studes!

Flash! Jack Kympton gives journalist the double-cross! It's this way — in the last issue of the Battery I courageously played the part of the chest-thumping, crime-uncovering, scandal-sniffing, flag-waving columnist the cinema raves about in writing that letter to the S. B. prez. What happens? Oi, what happens should not happen to a dog. I accused our political big-wig of vetoing Rio del Mar as the scene of the crime, or winter brawl, and looky, he ups to me t'other day and with his good eye flashing sparks, accused ME of prevarication. His muscles rolled in like the tide as he prepared for my attack — I am writing this atop a cypress tree in Carmel. If you read this, Jack; honest, I was only foolin'!

Ambled into the photog's the other day to have me pitchur taken for Barbara's "La Reata".

Wow; I barely got in the door when someone grabbed me and rushed me at breath-taking speed to a counter where a young woman glared at me, cracking out, "Dollar fifty, pliz!" I feebly dug into my jeans and produced the necessary buck and a half. No sooner did I lay it on the counter than some bruiser grabbed me by the collar, whipped me into a chair before a brilliant light, crouched, and sprang on me. The next few moments were a mad rhapsody of clicking cameras, burning lights, and the photographer's weird battle cry, "Hold that pose!" The next thing I remember, I was sitting on the curb in front of the shop, head in hands, wondering if an education was worth it all.

At this point, me deah, deah readers, (if any) we pause to give vent to a bevy of rah, rah's and a heartfelt prayer of thanksgiving to Allah! Yezzir, studes, the reign of terror inspired by that dread disease known technically as "Cinchinutsus Headacheus" or, vulgarly termed "Cinch notices", has practically expired — until next time! Gone, for the present, is that horrible symptom of the pink plague, the sickening feeling of dragging leaden feet over the linoleum to the bulletin board where one stands swaying groggily, face

working convulsively, and feverish eyes searching the list of those stricken for one's own name. Many times I have seen a fellow-sufferer stagger to the list, search it rapidly, and give a hoarse croak of maniacal glee when he couldn't find his name. Chuckling fiendishly he goes back to the list to see if his worst enemy's handle is there. Then it happens — he suppresses a shrill scream of rage and despair as he finds that he skipped his name the first time he looked. He staggers to a chair, sobbing out his grief. Then, with broken spirit and bent body, he makes his heart-rending pilgrimage to the lair of the dean, there to receive his dose of the pink poison.

However, he no sooner will recover from this horrifying experience than, like a tidal wave, finals will sweep down upon his pain-wracked, battle-scarred chassis to overwhelm him in their all-engulfing fury.

Ah, for the gay, carefree life of a Joe College laddie!

Well, all youse guys and gals, that about breaks my shovel for this issue, but I'll be seen' ya'll tonight when the S. A. P. present their fashion parade of what the well-dressed screwball will wear in '39. I understand they plan to pad the walls of the gym for decorations—that's a thoughtful thing to do; it should make the members of the society feel right at home!

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Panther Sports

Panthers Tripped By Ventura In Last Game Of Season, 21 to 19

Losing by failing to convert two of their three touchdowns, the Salinas Junior College Panthers ended their 11-game grid schedule Thanksgiving eve before a crowd of 4500 fans. They fell victim to the Ventura Junior College Pirates on their home turf, 21-19.

While Ventura scored all three touchdowns in the first half, the Panthers scored only once in the first two periods, and twice in the second half.

Salinas won the toss, and chose to receive the kickoff, but after three plays failed to gain more than two yards and kicked out of their territory.

An exchange of kicks found Ventura in possession of the ball on the Salinas 36-yard line, from which point they made a sustained drive to the goal with Bert Friedman, Pirate fullback, scoring from the 3-yard line. The conversion kick was good, making the score 7-0.

Salinas chose to receive again but their line plays failed to work, and they kicked again. Two more punt exchanges and the Pirates got possession of the ball on the Salinas 47-yard line, from where they made another sustained drive to a score. This time the ball was carried over from the 4-yard line by Deering. Coppertine converted his score, making it read 14-0.

Salinas again received the kick, and this time took advantage of a good kickoff return. After three plays they had gained a first down on their own 42-yard line. They took advantage of an evident pass defense weakness and Captain Sid Carter, playing his last game for the Panthers, passed eight yards to Joe Garcia. Garcia, also bowing out of junior college football competition, ran 50 yards to a score.

Scores were absent in the third period when the play was mostly in the middle of the field. Early in the fourth period, however, Merle Estes broke free, went over his own right guard, and gave an exhibition of open field running in outguessing the entire Ventura secondary to score standing up. His run started on the Ventura 47-yard line. His line plunge for the conversion was successful, making the score read 21-13.

With just five minutes remaining in the game, the Panthers found their running attack bogged down on the Ventura 21-yard line. With a fourth down staring them in the face and nine yards to go, Marvin Tierney, quarterback, chose to pull the tricky spread pass as a last hope.

Osmer, playing left half because of the injury of Carter, Vella and Morasci, found Asada, right half, open on the 8-yard line, and passed to him there. Asada went over for the score.

Estes' attempted conversion kick was blocked, making the score stand 21-19.

Salinas kicked and Ventura was able to keep possession of the ball until the final gun.

Badminton Teams To Play During Seventh Periods On Week Days

Teams have been chosen and the badminton mixed doubles matches will be played on any day of the week during seventh period.

The matches are to be played off whenever the two teams can agree to a date. Two out of three games, with 15 points as game, will be required to win the match. When all matches have been played, a game between the winner of the losers, and the winner of the winners will be played to decide the championship.

Teams lined up so far are: Griffith and Bello vs. Hurst and Hansen; Kirby and Nunes vs. Arata and McElroy; Hudson and Schneider vs. Lentes and Breschini; Rhodes and Wormley vs. Roth and Stephenson; Beck and Fourcade vs. Lucey and Works; D'Anna and Connell vs. Giles and Schermerhorn.

Salinas vs. Santa Clara Frosh

The initial basketball game of the season will be played tonight against the strong Santa Clara frosh at San Jose in the Municipal Stadium, starting at 6:30 o'clock. Immediately following will be the California Aggies - Santa Clara varsity game.

The squad is leaving at 2 o'clock this afternoon and they will be guests of the frosh at a 4:30 o'clock dinner. The frosh have as their main threat, an all-San Francisco center who is deserving of all credit given him. Stopping him will be only part of a tough night's job as the rest of the squad is well-rounded out with brilliant players.

The Jaysee's potentialities are as yet unknown. Several promising players have not as yet turned out. Holding practice at night the first two weeks made it impossible for out of town players to play. However, from now on practice will be held in the afternoon, either at the armory or the small, inconvenient J. C. court. The new large gym will be invaluable to the players as it will enable them to play on the kind of court they should be playing on.

BUS TEAMS START BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

With eight teams represented, a schedule was drawn up by Coach Ed Adams with play starting Wednesday in the annual inter-bus basketball games. Teams were chosen from the buses and Salinas by the bus drivers, or someone appointed.

Teams signed up are Pacific Grove, Watsonville I, Santa Cruz, Watsonville II, Gilroy, King City, Salinas, and 222 House.

Members of the various teams are: Pacific Grove: Maddalena c, Kamoto f, Giles f, Crawford g, Killingsworth g, Oda g, McLean g. Watsonville I: Osmer g, Nelson g, Hansen c, Keena f, Asada f. Santa Cruz: Carter f, Dowden c, Bias g, Stocking g, Kane f, Johnsen c. Watsonville II: Frasier c, Ballance f, Takemoto g, Kozeni g, Jacobsen c, Utsunomiya f. Gilroy: Elia g, McHenry c, Sullivan f, Mullin g, Devine f, DeLorenzo f, Fabing c. King City: Morasci f, Garcia g, Paul g, Scattini f, Marchi c, Cavalli f. Salinas: Talley f, Vosti g, Snell f, Peters c, Linteo c, Wallace g. 222 House: Vella g, Dimick f, Roth f, Lane c, Cox g, Cushing g, DePauli c.

Porterville Loses to Jaysee Panthers, 15 to 13

The Salinas Panthers have formed some good habits of late that are enjoyed by all except the visiting football teams that poke their noses into the Lettuce Bowl. Their habits have been to score early, protect their lead, and come out winners every time.

The team concluded its home season Friday, November 18 before 2200 spectators who braved the cold and were not disappointed. The team scored early, held its lead, and defeated a game Porterville eleven 15-13. The team remains unbeaten on the home lot in five games.

The Homestead Avenuetes tallied on passes with Joe Garcia on the receiving end both times and with Carter and Tierney as pitchers. A wild pass from center that fell over the enemy goal gave the locals a safe lead. The total at the outset of the second period was 15-0.

Porterville came back fighting. The ever-brilliant halfback of Porterville, Boyer, put his team back in the running by scoring twice, but he was injured in the third period and Porterville never threatened again.

Before the fans were seated the Panthers were on their way to score. Graves recovered a fumble on the Porterville 48-yard line. Carter and Cavalli tore off 15 yards in two plays to put the ball on the 33 for a first down. Carter faded back to the 40 and passed to Garcia on the ten and Garcia went over.

Keena, recovering a Porterville fumble on their 34-yard line, made way for another score. A reverse, Cavalli to Carter, ate up 17 yards. Cavalli then aimed for the side lines and punted out on the enemy 15. A high pass from center rolled over the goal and Porterville was trapped for an automatic safety. Score, Salinas 8, Porterville 0.

Both teams met with fair success in handling the ball from here on but Salinas fared better. Cavalli went 33 yards in two plays, but Carter's pass was intercepted by Boyer. The tables were turned when Paul, who played one of his best games, intercepted Boyer's pass and scooted 33 yards to the Porterville 22. Vella picked up ten yards in a pair of plays to land on the 15. Quarterback Tierney tossed a short pass to Garcia who caught it on the four and scored the touchdown. Pump Vella kicked the extra point to swell the total to 15-0.

Porterville, after a punt of Garcia's to their own 44, ran several plays and scored, making it 15-6. After the half ended Porterville came back with renewed determination and scored once more in the third period with Eckhard making the extra point. The tally stood at 15-13.

Salinas threatened once more but a fumble on the 10 cost them the chance to score again and the game ended with the score at Salinas 15, Porterville 13.

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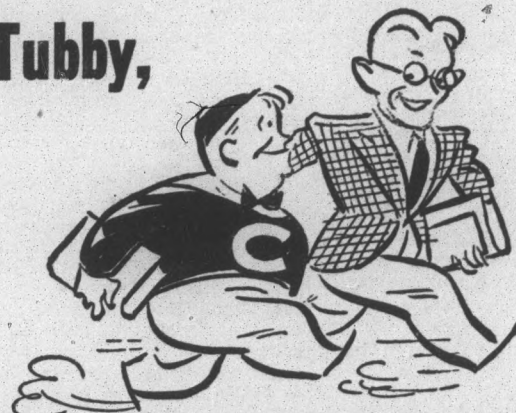
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